

Saufkie, Morgan, and Joy Saufkie

2003 Interview of Morgan Saufkie and Joy Saufkie at their home in Songòopavi by T. J. Ferguson and Peter Whiteley, July 9, 2003.

This document supplements information provided in Peter Whiteley's field notes using notes taken in my field notebook.

*Uy na'ya*—"everyone coming to plant for the *kikmongwi*," the village chief."

Joy Saufkie described *munlalaya*, fields watered by redirecting flow from a spring or wash. She explained that when the water comes into fields, if it is not flowing right, then farmers go out and fix it by constructing dikes using wood, brush or rocks (pp. 2-3).

*Tuk'uyi*, a strategy of moving 16 paces, and then taking a step to the right to plant, then another 16 paces and a step to the left to plant (pp. 6-7). This helps slow water down and makes the earth cooler. Water flows and stays in each tuki. The pattern is like a spider web and helps trap water from clouds. Morgan still plants his fields this way with a planting stick. The straight lines created by modern plowing with a tractor do not make the clouds stick.

Several springs used by Second Mesa in the Polacca Wash drainage were discussed.